BEWARE OF THE BEGINNINGS OF EVIL....



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"Look not on the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cun."-Prov. xxiii. 31

FOR SERKERS AFTER GOD.

1.—In seeking God you must rest upon the FACT of His presence by simple faith (see life), xi, 6).

2.—You should be more occupied with God's side of the transaction, i.e., not that you give up yourself as much at that HE TAKES. He takes because the Lord Jesus died to purchase and possess you. He would not have done this to reject you when you were willing to give yourself to Him. (John vi, 37.)

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3.—If you rested on His word as the guarantee that He takes you, He would prove it to you in His own way, but He cannot so long as you watch for the "realization" first. His practice will be realized, but not with being occupied with the realization.

4.—It is blessed to know that all the dissatisfaction with yourself and the longing for Christ is the result of the work of the Holy Spirit within you. He will not create the deaire without satisfying. (Fg. evil, 3.)

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"Receive ye the Holy Ghest." 'promise is unto you" (Acts it. 39.)

Riches from Rutherford.

O blessed conquest, to lose all things and to gain Christ! I know not what we have, if we want Christ. • • •

Let us hang on till we get some good from Christ.

. . .

The sanctified cross is a fruitful tree, it bringeth forth many apples.

Oh, how soon will time shut you out

of the poor, and cold, and hungry lnns of this life.

Lay your soul and your weights upon

God, make Him your only, your be t beloved.

Your errand to this life is to make

sure an eternity of glory to your soul, and to match your soul with Christ your love, if it were more than all the love of angels in one, is Christ's due. ♦ ♦ ♦

The day of the Lord is now near at band, and all men shall come out in their blacks and whites as they are.

•• I long exceedingly to hear of your on-going and advancement in your journey to the Kingdom of God.

••• I am His clay, let my Potter frame

and fashion me as He pleaseth.

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Grace grows best in winter.

We seek to thaw our frozen hearts at the cold smoke of the short-timed creature, and our souls gather neither heat, nor life, nor light; for these things cannot give us what they have not in themselves.

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It is my aim and my heart's desire. that my furnace, which is of the Lord's kindling may sparkle fire upon stand ers-by, to the warming of their hearts with God's love.

Acquaint yourself with God's love and ye shall not miss to find new glad mines and treasures in Christ,

Alas! 1 see few heavenly-minded Alas: I see tew heavenly-mine: souls that have nothing upon the earth, but their body of clay going up and down this earth, because their soul and the powers of it are up in heaven, and linere their hearts live, desire, enjoy

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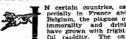
then, when their feet touch the chilly

waters of Jordan, when death is up-

on them, find that they were all

What a painful thing it is to

THE MORAL STATE OF BELGIUM



pace with this increase. The number of suicides due to alcoholism has doubled in 20 years, but the seouge is sulfimore terribon a library but the seouge is sulfimore terribon a library but the seouge is which is consumed 70,000,000 of Liters of alcohol. Belgium spends every year 440 millious of francs in strong drink, only 23 millions upon her Public Institutions and 48 millions on her army. I has 5,000 schools and 170,000 public 11 has 5,000 schools and 170,000 public

houses!

The drink traffic is the only industry really flourishing in Belgium. All erless are good for it. The more one is unfortunate the more one drinks. When there is no bread for the wife

wrong !"-The General.

and children, the drunkard can still lind money for drink! There are 25,000 deaths due to al-cohol each year in Belgium. It would be superfluous for me to dwell upon the result of this state of affairs on the poor people and on the lot of poor children, who arrive in this world

Candidates for Death!

Morally, spiritually, physically the youth is ruined through alcohol. The consecence is annihilated and even the human affections die.

At the came time the general neglect of the conselence favors sin and vice to a frightful degree of the standard of the conselence favors sin and vice to a frightful degree favors sin and vice of the standard of th

self?
Deer Madame Josephine Butler, that honored servant of Jesus, spoke to me before I came to Beiglum of the extreme poverty of the working class? here and I can underline what she

says.

In the mines young girls wo dressed in little trousers. They a employed to carry wood to the wormen. The young girls who work in hours, from 7 in the morning till

men. The young girls who work nine hours, from 7 in the morning till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, earn one shilling and two pence. The girls who give two shillings remain thirteen hours, and are obliged to fill 90 to 60 wagons of coals. They are supposed not to or to work in the mine before they are 14 years of age, but there are many vehing on under that are, and gain a do. Some stay ten hours in the pit, some more. The workmen go down at 4 o'clock in the morning till 4 in the afternoon, and carn two shillings and six pence a day.

The majority have many children. Their work is not guaranteed for every day in the week, and when they reach 60 years of age many are turned away as being too old, and their condition is most crue!

most cruel!

There is a very sad page of abuse of the poor here, upon which I will not

enlarge.
The Army work has been deeply appreciated in these parts of the country.
It is touchins to hear the testimonies of the miluers. One man said he often used to think of suicide, but muy when he goes into the bowels of the earth for hours togother, he takes Jesus with him and

He is Always Happy.

Our Social Operations in Belgium are

most successful.

The Shelter in Brussels accommodates 150 men. Not only are trey fed and warmed and washed, but they find someone interested in their poor

souls and blessed are the meetings

Many poor wreeks of society, out-asts, have been helped here and quite Many poor wrecks of society, out-cars, have been helped here and quite transformed.

This Sheiter fully pays its own way.
At Antwerp there is even a far greater need than at Brussels for the same kind of work, but we want money to start!

There are towns in Belgium which are in utter destitution spiritually, where we could have as splendid a work as in Marchlennes.

THE RESCUE WORK.

On speaking to the Commissioner of coline in Brussels, I asked him if the umber of 17,000 lost women was an xaggeration.

ng them!

world. The time is short! Oh, ask God to give this poor world another chance and to pour out His Holy Spirit on these thirsty and helpless crowds. CATHERINE BOOTH-CLIBBORN THE SOCIAL WORK.

134 Warmoesstraat, Amsterdam.

To-day one of the happier las-that meets me in that Home is sen. The child has been born and her or desire is to prove her gratitude by what bas been done for ber. But there are thousands more and The time is short, very short! Bels us reseue them.

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OUR POVERTY.

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Our work in Belgium is extensive poor. From the very first is as supported principally from the supported principal s

Eleventh Anniversary of the Army in Holland.

The 11th Anniversary of the Salvatta Army in Holland, conducted by Commissioner Booth-Cillborn, was a very great success. The Commissioner was awaited by the whole of the Headquarters 8 al, also the officers of the Social Work. The brigado of Shelter mon. 12s strong, rang with very great simplicity and touching effect. It is agreed to have been one of effect. the best anniversaries ever held in H

AN IDEAL SOUL-SAVER

According to Commissioner County

HEN commissioning over 200 Ca. dets the other day in the Congress Hall, London, Eng., the British Commissioner gave them, after promiting them in the name of the Gameral, the following charge:

"You will have difficulties, and I know of no other way to overcom them than by going statch to God Hirasett. This is the way God has helped me. Be Salvation warriors, out and-out, through and through, and victory will come.

"BE YOURSELF. If you want to be defeated, one of the surest ways is to try to be somebody else, different to your own happy, well-saved, Blood-and-Fire self.

"MAKE SALVATIONISTS. That is your business. If the world was full of Salvationists it would be full of salvation. Go and show men and women that you are the real thing. Go and compel men and women to decide for Christ and cullet them as warries in this great Salvation Army.

"In the conflict men are wanted-not noodles (volleys)—not men made of putty (applause)—not toy solders (cheers, Men are wanted—women, toy, (volleys).

"In the Salvation Army," said the Commissioner, "MEN are wanted, and the man who doesn't keep His promission to worth ealting a man. I take you to witness that you have vowed to 60, to each other, and to your leaders, that you salve the Solvation Army, Go forth and walk with Him in white, and He will help you to take hundreds and thoosands!" (Applause.)

The Highest Hereay of All: Discour-

exaggeration.

He smiled and said there were more.

He told me there were children of 10,

Il and 12 years of age, whose addrasa
he could give me, who were in the life.

Everybody knows the appailing need

for Rescue effort in this country,

Indeed, such is the condition of womanhood that one has to watch against

which paralizes and stops all effort. It is high time that we opened a Rescue Home near Brussels. Last whiter we sent a nice young woman from Brussels to one of our Rescue Homes in Holland. Turned out of her place, she had taken her ticket to Ostend to throw herself into the sea, when the thought of destroying two lives struck her with horror. horror.
She came to us hungry, very hungry, and in black despair.

THE MODEL PRAYER.

Implies our adoption into the Divine Family.
Our future home.
REVERENCE "Our Father" Who art in Heaven" "Hallowed be Thy Name"
"Thy Kingdom come"
"Thy will be done"

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"Give us this day our daily hread"
"Give us this day our daily hread"
"Forgive us our debts"
"As we forgive our debtors"
"Lead us not into temptation"
"Deliver us from evil"
"For Thine is the glory"

SUBMISSION OBEDIENCE DEPENDENCE HUMILITY CONFIDENCE SALVATION

PRAISE

These petitions refer to God's glory.

Man's needs, physical and spiritual, are expressed in these petitions

-Major Cuthbert, in " The Local Officer."

Called Mene.

Sinter Mrs. Calder, Listowel.

Last Friday morning, May 20th, death entered the home of Brother Calder, the Junior Soldier Sergeant-Major, and Last Friday morning, May 20th cean entered the home of BrotherCalder and Junior Sodder Sers are considered and beloved wife. She leaves two assail-children to mourn her loss. Our departed comrade has been a solder of the Listowel corps for a number of years, and was tried and irne. As an an archibeld, an old triving the same and a large crowd of people gathered at the house and also stood round the open grave. As her remains were committed to the grave many tear were shed and owns made for great devotion to God and zeal beautiful and a large and the same devotion to God and zeal for same devotion to God and zeal for same at hight was very impressive, and we believe work was done that will last-fred Burton, Captain. believe work was done Fred Burton, Captain.

DAILY MESSAGES

From the Syriac Version of the New

WINDAY.—Come unto Me, all ye wearled and heavily ladened, and I will ease you. Matt. xl, 28.

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Monday.—He will bear our sorrows, and our infirmities He will take upon Him. Matt. vill, 17.

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Tuesday.—Nothing is difficult for God. Luke 1, 37.

• • • Wednesday.—Fear thou not, henceforth thou shalt catch men unto life.

Luke v, 11.

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Thursday.-What was in her power she hath done. Mark xiv, 8. • • •

Friday.—To His disciples, between Himself and them, He explained everything. Mark iv. 34. •••

Saturday.—I planted, Apollos watered, but God produced the growth. I Cor. iii, 6.

A Romance of the Social Wing.

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Some months ago a middle-aged woman applied at the New York and the Social Wing, and the Wing, and the Wing, and the Wing, and the W

Finding after Seeking.

BY PLOURIS STORRES, AUSTRALIA

THE mysteries of life pressed hard upon my soul. And oft I questioned, "Why?" and "When and "Whither?"

I tritd to so arrange that God's great schemes Might fit and yield and square with my life's

From Nature's lore I turned to books of science, And sternly sought their mysteries to tide, But found great minds had all ageed to differ,

And then I turned to God Himself and wildly prayed, And called on Him, demanding explanation, But silence greeted me, and back again I crept

At last I ccased my fleroe and wild endeavours To know and understand God's secret mystery, And as a little child I humbly promised ne by my life's history. To learn of Him al

Yolce from heaven then spoke to my poor heast A Yolce divinely true and strangely sw-et; I turned my soul to greet my heavenly Guest, And cast myself in faith at Jesus feet.

blace then I've mot with strange and, burning queet fons,

Unfathoniable as the great forever, But I can trust, for, at my God's right hand, I know there stands my Saviour, Lover, Brother.



F my dear Officers, Soldiors and Friends gave me a good "Send Off," with hearty and enthusi-astic assurances of love and loyalty on the other side the Atlantic, my Comrades of every

loyalty on the other side the Atlantic, my Comrades of every rank and grade have given me an equally affectionate Reception on this. In this respect the company of the com

Here is a sample of how I believe to a man and a woman those officers are fallen at the present moment. I take the extract from a letter which is only one of a host of communications of the same tone and spirit I received before leaving New York. This one followed

bere:—
"We cannot find words to express
the deep sense of gratitude to God
for allowing us the privilege of
spending those few days in your
company. The Holy Ghost has
allowed you to fill our hearts, and
we promise you that whole-souled
devotion in Jesus" and which while
compel your confidence and vesuit
in more dare-devil state-thing of myling of a Salvation Army that shall
be a foy to your heart, and to our
glorified Army Mother through all
Eternity, Your visit has been a
mighty help to us individually, and be a foy to your heart, and to our glorified Army Mother through all Eternity. Your wist has been a mighty help to us individually, and to Officers, Soldiers and Friends in our Territory. We heartly cry, "Hurry back again!" In the meantime we have nailed our Colours to the Mast."

Colours to the Mast."

However, the Fillish Welcome of the last three or four days has left me nothing to desire. I could not have wished for any more heart-astisfying. From the first embrace given me by the Chief of the Staff, as he stepped on board the steamship "Germanic," in the Mersey River, and the brief Islanea of the principal Officers of the Head-quarter's Departments, who met me at Euston Station, to the last telegram received from letter from the Provinces, and the last Amen to the last Prayer at the Welcome gathering, all have seemed to me to be heartiness, reality, and heavenly love. To all concerned I send back my grateful thanks.

But the Crystat Palace Gathering was the great event. It was intended to be such, and such it certainly proved

itself, viewed from any standpoint that may be chosen. It was one of those times to which Moses must have propertically referred when he talked about "days of beaven on earth." It was heaven indeed, anyway a little piece of the Celestial article. Among other bright and blessed things there of the Celestial article. Among other bright and blessed things there for it is still a thing of beauty without an equal of its kind—there were the trounds with their lovely flowers, and the trees in their new syring dresses, there were the merry crowds of happy officers, soldiers and friends, and within the buildings are revised which prevaded the whole place, and then there was the glad re-union and communion of any number of old commades and friends. Then there was the state representations of battlings and victories in Foreign lands, among the armount of the control of the c

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It seemed to me that it was better than heaven in some respects, that is, the Salvationist in the Crystal Palace

had some advantages over and above what would have been in his possession had be been actually in heaven. What had been actually in heaven. What well had been actually in heaven. What well had been actually and the heaven well. I will note two:

I. He could go out from that Palace to improve his character and rectify the factor of the fallows had been the light of the fallows had been the light of the fallows of the character he has formed during his earthly career, and how far that career has come short of God's idea of well of the fallows of the character he has formed during his earthly career, and how far that career has come short of God's idea of well of the fallows of the character he had been and the regret will naturally follows the fallows of the fallows of the fallows of the fallows we have been to have been using our were possible for me to go back and mend myself and live a better life. Yet in the well well allows we have been to have been using our money together, follow the fashions, amuse ourselves with frivoilties and please our relations, when we night have been making ourselves holy and Christilke, and gathering souls for the Celestial harvest. Cannot we go back the control of the sale in short, better meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light.

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Another point in which I think our heaven at the Crystal Palace had the the partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light.

Another point in which I think our heaven at the Crystal Palace had the above, consisted in the possibility of officers and soldiers going forth to fight for the salvation of the outside crowds whom they had left rushing down to hel. Oit, when the real, the creating heaven is reached won't certain the particular pa

COME TO BE WITH JESUS.

BROTHER ADAMS Harbor Grace,

On Sunday, May 22nd, the churint lowered and our beloved comrade stepped in and went sweeping home to stepped in and went sweeping nome to glory. Our departed brother was a devoted soldier. About eight years are be knell at the Army penitent form of he knell at the Army penitent form of he and all along he proved God's grass to be death he attended all our meetings, and was first to etep in and testify in the open-air, as well as in the other meetings of the day. The following Tucceda, and was first to etep in and testify in the open-air, as well as in the other meetings of the day. The following Tucceda of the day was the passed at the control of the day he died he passed at triumphantly away. On the merning of the day he died he wanted to see me. As I Talond at his bedside he grasped my hand and in broken but rapturous tones gave me had an all the sold of the so glory. Our departed brother was a

"All Praise" Now.

Tell all the people to get ready to meet ine in heaven. Warn them for me, and urge upon my children who are unconverted the importance of getting ready." and in a few hours later he ready." and in a few hours later he leaves, the state of the state of





"No, I wouldn't want to have anything to do with this here temperance incss. I can't afford to have my present 'liberty' interfered with." Ram's Horn.

The Story of Pentecost

AS HEARD IN HEAVEN.

A VISION.

BY THE CENERAL.

CHAPTER II.

S Barrabbas ceased praying and we had quietly settled down, the Apostle John rose, saying that it was on his heart to say something.

Immediately riveted upon him. It could not very well be otherwise, for his presence was remarkably attractive. He was of noble bearing, with a beautiful countenance, that beamed with the affection of which his heart was full. His voice was soft and musical, and yet expressive of the strength brouncing of a loftry purpose.

1 thought at the time that he looked like an angel in human form, and, since I have had the privilege of making the acquaintance of the inhaltitants of this Angel World, I am of the opinion that yi magination did not lead me astray. Anyway, the appearanced of the inhealth of the counterpolary in the counterpolary

CHAPTER II.

careful hearing from every soul in the room.

"You will not have space in your paper for all the words spoken either by John or the other speakers and the speakers are indelibly written. I cancy I hear John Amongster and the speakers are speakers and the speakers are speakers. I cancy I hear John sharacter of the promised Spirit, and what would be the natural results in our lives of receiving Him into our hearts. That was the all-interesting theme of the hour.

John on the Spirit.

"You know something of the nature of the Spirit, the Apostle said. 'You have had an opportunity of seeing its character displayed during the last three years in the person, and life and work of our ever-adorable Lord. We will see the spirit into the work of our ever-adorable Lord. We will see the spirit into the work of our ever-adorable Lord. We will see the spirit into the work of the would see that the would think, and feel as He would feel, and cat as He would set, and, if circumstances would require it, suffer and die as He would suffer and die, were He to come back to this world seg in Human formeight seed in words in Human formeight seed in words in Human formeight seed in words and the world seed in the world seed in the seed in the world seed in the seed in the world seed in the world

The Feeling of the Hour.

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"There was jiōw another dead silence. If you want to know how we all felt at that hour, and all through that crisis in the world's history—for all the mighty world-moving events of Christianity lital have followed have been more or less infinitely the control of these men and during those ten days—you must remember that we were all human beings, and human beings of like passions with yourselves, and you know how the publication and enforcement of the same truths affect in your meetings.

"Just think for a moment. Here was a miscellaneous crowd of the followers of Jesus Christ invited to give up the layer of lower form, and the present of Jesus Christ invited to give up the layer of them, on which the very loy of their existence, nay, their very existence itself, seemed to depend, and to second in the presentation of the second in th

The Way of the Cross.

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"It is true that those disciples saw afterwards, if they did not see in that room at that hour, or in the hours that followed, that this Way of the Cross would have behind it such supports, consolations, joys and prospects, supports, consolations, joys and prospects, supports, that would make it so fay a way of satisfaction make it so fay a way of satisfaction much the control of the c

Spirit of Christ for my Master come what might, and suffered much and long in consequence. I was cast out with my dear mother by my own relatives, beaten with many stripes, confined in dungeons deep and dark, and finelly form to piece my persecutions. But the choice I made in that room brought with it such power and consolation that I never once regretted making it, and, looking back from the banks of this stream on which you and I are now reclining, with Heaven you can easily imagine that I have tradeen, you can easily imagine that I do not repent it now.

The Magdalene's Prayer.

"As John ceased speaking, we all went down before the Lord, and a season of solemn silence followed; and then Mary Magdalene, at the request of Peter, prayed. And that was a remarkable prayer. Beginning in the of volce and in slow and measured scattenees, she gradually increased in fervour as her heart became more and more absorbed in her petitions. She asked for light to enable us to understand the sacrifices asked from us, and to grasp the value of the boon that courage to carry into practice the resolutions we might form, and for grace to enable us to persevere in the high and holy course on which we might be induced to enter. Louder and louder she knocked at the Gate of hereogeness the pleaded with the Father for the sake of that Saviour whom we had seen ascend the heavens only the day before, that He would influence all the hearts bowed before Him to the making of such deliberate and intelligent surrender of themselves as promised gift. "A wonderfully bright and joyous influence now seemed to fill the room; a hymn was sung and the meeting closed."

a hymn was sung and closed.

"Day by day similar gatherings followed. Their character was somewhat varied; no fixed time for the baptism had been set by our Lord, and, as the hours went by without anything remarkable happening, some of the more eager of our company grew a little limitation.

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"Then we had amongst us some who were ever ready to reason on difficult to the control of the contr

The Result of our Testimony.

"Most of us went about this task very timidly, and yet met with a good deal of sympathy: many-especially the 'common people'--were much in-terested: Indeed many seemed readily to believe us when we told them what

we had heard with our own ears and seen with our own eyes. Indeed many who had deen dour Lord and listened to His teachings, wept when they heard our story, and promised to think and pray about the subject, while some went so far as to express a wish to unite themselves with us. "But, alast the bulk the people treated us with the bulk of the bulk of the histories and other equally distracted in amount of the requirement of the prices, who, they said, would serve us as he had our Master, being fully determined to stamp the false relixion out of existence before it should have time to take any root in the nation. The week for any impression to be made on the public mind. One of the great holidays of the year was due in few days; in fact, you misht say it had already commenced. This was the Feast of Pontecorst—one of the three great yearly known in Festivals, when every male Jew who could do so was required to the country of a knowledging. God's condess in the previous harvest, offering sacrifices, worshipping at His feet, and presenting gifts before the Lord Indoed, it was what you Salvationlets would eat a Harvest Feetivel.

The Great Teast.

"Crowds of peonle were flecking to Jerusalem from all barts of the world. Rich and poor, young and old, the were coming in by every road that led into the city in every imaginary form of convevence in use in those days, while multitudes came on foot, travelling for days and even weeks own mountains and across the platform of the convenient of the convenient of the convenient in the conversal that the first and chief days of this Feat would be a mest likely time for the wonderful visit which they were so anytousty waiting. It was certainly a most convenient season for the coming of Himshow was to remember their Lord. A million nearly would, by that time, in sathered within the walks of the situation of the control of other land.

their kindred and brethren in every wher land.

"At every successive meeting in the Tinner Panen, the Interest increased increased and a conversi which experiences and a conversi while of expectation may select down then every member of the little Society, that the day of Pentocott was merked out to be the time when the Visitor, so excert looked for, would arrive; and it was resolved that they would meet on the newtrus event in and confliction to make the successive that the selection of the se

Rocky Mountain Neggets

A TRIP WITH THE PACIFIC ozawobilor.

OR the past month the States of Montana and Idaho have claimed a big share of the Chancellor's time, he having visited several corps in each on a tour of inspection. I was pleased to have the opportunity of accompanying him and so give our readers the benefit of our travel.

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Leaving Spokane carly in the morning on the Great Northern we put in a tedlous I2 hours on the care, relieved only by the interesting scenery along the route. We passed the famous Kootenay River to our left, which, by the way, is one of the greatest arteries that the second of the carlot of the carlot

Pierces the Backbene of the Range.

arriving in the interesting little city of Kalispell about 8:15 p.m.

This is a marvellous place and has a history. The first building erected here was in 1891. The town then beasted of a few people, but with the advent of the Great Northern a progressive little city of 4,000 or 5,000 inhabitants has sprung up. The first agricultural section of the State surrounds it, and it is in addition ercompassed with a wealth of coal, min-

eral and timber. There are several fine brick and stone business bucks, eice tric lights, a good santer system, waterworks, paved streets, a system, waterworks, paved streets, a system, waterworks, paved streets, a system, equipped, besides three newspapers and one of the finest brick depots being a divisional point on the railrosheing a divisional point on the railrosheing and the other mental streets and the system of the system o

ls quite a boon to the merchangs.

Our welcome meeting was a feet happy aftair. The arrangements made by Captain McKenzie were well, in hand, which added not a little to the success of the meetings. The Methodist minister was present and had quite a friendly talk with the Chanceller, giving him a cordal invitation to coan and see him. The Sunday's meeting well as the success of the meeting with the control of the control o

Another ride of 16 hours oper de which is taken over the Alberts and Great Falls Narrow Gauge rough and we arrived at Great Falls.

A word or two about this city. Crossing the Missouri, which flows almost through the place, one ask blam of the word is he has not heard more of the place, called

-he Chicage of the West

che Chienge of the West simply because the Reography does not keep pace with it. You see signs of commercial life everywhere. Fer cities of its size can boast of swell costly buildings. The Too Building of and cost 190,000; the First Natural Costly buildings. The Too Building of and cost 190,000; the First Natural Costly buildings. The Too Buildings and cost 190,000; the First Natural Costly of the First Natural Costly of the Park Natural Costly of the Park Natural Costly of the Park Natural Costly of the Natural Costly of the Park Natural Costly of the Natural Cost

We met here a Sergeant-Major who is a heroine for God and souls and

A Credit to Our Organization.

Her enterprise and dash was noticed by the Staff-Captain who suggested she become an officer at once.

We found Capitaln Prentice and Listenant Stone pushing ahead with the work and have the satisfaction of knowing they have cleared the composite of debt, besides getting a sing libe hall which they nainted, sagestiff the part of the Field Officers.

The Spring rains, which are nestroyed this State, caused our crowds lob rather silm, otherwise we had a god needing and enrolled one soldier. We have long since learned the value of one.

(To be Continued.)

MRS. BRIGADIER READS Campaign in Eastern Province and Newfoundland.

MAJOR MOMILLAN,

accompanied by THE LIFE GUARD'S BAND

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GRAFTON, July 7th to the 11th.

LOANS! LOANS! LOANS!

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VISIT OF BRIGADIER AND MRS. PUGMIRE

And Adjutant Desbrisay.

One Hundred and Twenty-Four Souls Seeing God-Fifty-Seven Heardits Sworn in as Selders-Great Field Day.

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We had rather a rough passage, and all were siek, but on our arrival the following Monday, we forgot our see-sickness by the glorious welcome we received the sall the sal make visitors feel at home.

We anticipated a good time, for did we not remember our last visit, when crowds came to the Mercy Seat; some of the individuals composing those crowds are Salvationists to-day.

Improvements.

Last year we only had one corps, and two or three outposts: to-day, under Adjutant Satthews, we have four conditions and the work have sattled Soldiers, and the work is on the hierass.

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The meetings have been, on the whole, baptized with the Spirit of God, and much convicted and twenty-four south have sought God, and fifty-seven resoluters have been enrolled.

I ought to say that the Hamilton barracks was most tastefully and attitudily decorated for our welcome meetings by Captain Carter and his aides.

Juniors, God Bless Ther

Junior work since my last visit has advanced. Hamilton works four com-muter regularly, but this is eclipsed by St. George's, who can bonst of six Junior Soldler companies, a splendid attendance and a library. Junior Son attendance

We have a good brass band at Hamilton, which is a credit and blessing to the town, and a string band at St. George's, which was only formed for our special meetings, the members of which have no need to be assumed or short time, all being well, St. George's and Southampton corps will have a brass band as well as Hamilton.

War Crys.

Nine hundred War Crys are received by the different corps on the Island, and these are read by the inhabitants with great interest. The champion boomer (Fred Bell) is a soldier of the Hamilton corps, and during five months sold 7,222 (seven thousand the words, and twenty-two), and the property of the Island of 11,740 (cit.ven thousand seven hundred and forty). Beat that if you ean.

Salvation Cometery.

Part of a cemetery has been pur-chased and paid for, and now if any of our soldier-warriors are promoted to glory, we can give them a proper sol-dier's burial.

The Field Commissioner, Miss Rooth

We noticed on entering the St. George's barracks, in front of the platform was hung up in a frame the Field Commissioner's photo. Although not known by the soldiers, she is loved, and we have no heultancy in saying weeker wists the island she will weeker a vector of the world to none in any part of the world.

The Military and Navy.

We have some brave soldlers among them, and it was my pleasure to swear in cleven under the Blood-and-Fire Flag. Some of them think nothing of walking: a dozen miles to a mind God bless them. I made the suculaint-ance of League Sergeant-Major Howe,

THE ISLANDIOPITHE LILIES AND THE SALVATION ARMY.



leture of some of the troops and friends of the Army gathered on the occasion of the Great Field Day at Hamil-ton, Ber, which was conducted by Brigadier Pugmire during his recent tour there. There were hundreds of people present. The above shows a very partial view.

who last saw me at the Alexandra Palace, London. Interesting Cases

Last visit I conducted an open-air meeting in St. George's, when about ten came out and kneit on the grass seeking salvation, some of them are standing to-day. One of them I commissioned as Color-Sergeant, and the other night I had the joy of leading his wife to God aiso. I conducted another open-air here this year also, and again saw two men kneeding the men bright and happy, and sits on the platform, and purposes becoming a soldler. Lt us hope he may be kept true.

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Mrs. Pugmire and family and Adjulant Destrisky were well received, and did good service for God and the Flax.

Great Field Day.

On the Queen's Birthday (May 24th) we had a great Fleid Day and Salvation Army Exhibition, attended by hundreds of people, and which was a luge success. The whole was the outcome of captain Carter's brain. The following was the programme:

10:30—Pentecostal Fire.

12:30—106 children will perform mus-

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1:30.—Service of song, "A Voyage to Heaven," singers in full rigged hoat, and dressed in special uniform.

2:30.—Brigadier Pugmire will inspect the troops, grand more to the troops, grand more to the troops, grand more to the troops.

6:30.—Aucuton sale of children.

7:30.—Grand torchlight procession, or the Exhibition grounds were tindly lent for the occasion. A steamboat excursion was run from 8 temperature of the troops of the Exhibition building. There was no view a Drunkard's Home, S. A. Sheiter, etc., etc., also a representation of the War Cry was printed on the grounds.

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We had good time on our wind-up Sunday at Hamilton. Ten recruits were enrolled as soldiers, and a number of sergeants and bandsmen commis-sioned, also a number came to the front scellur. Cert

seeking God.

A crived came to see us off at the wharf on Tuesday, the ilst of May. The band played "Auld Lang Syng," som we lose sight of Beautiful Bernuda, but not to forget it. Though sees may divide us we are still one.

Yours for war and victory, J. S. PUGMIRE.

-A British sailor thus writes t Editor: "The Naval and Milita League is a wonderful thing, and doing much good,"

En Route to the Eastern Provinces.

AT KINCSTON PENITENTIARY.

By MRS. GRIGADIER READ.

(Continued from last week.) "Stretch forth thy hand," was the to proclaim some prayer-winged truths for the blessing and encouragement of

The Eager 400

who listened so intensely.

A letter from one who had onebeen a convict in Kingston, but who
now rejolees in freedom from all bondage, was breathleasly heeded, and we
trust the hope it spoke of, kindled inspiration in some other poor boy's
heart.

Adjutant MeAmmond soloed.

The Boys Catching up the Refrain.

The choir sang beautifully as an an-them, "Shall we all gather home in

them, "Shall we all gather home in the morning."

One incident of many I must tell you, reader. A few days previous to my visit one of the messages I had heen entrusted with to men in the prison

A Very Leving one from a Meth

Wishing to form a link which should open the prisoners' hearts to receive my after messages of Divine mercy, I mentioned this during the service, asy-ing, "I hope to have the copportunity of delivering this message personally at the close of the service, for

That Boy Sits Refere Me Semewhere

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At the close of the meeting a large number of the men crowded up to speak and anxiously asked. The lime, and the semewhere the semewhe

soon."
We cannot speak too strongly of our appreciation of the cordiality of all the officials, especially that of the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Cartwright, in giving us the

Hour of Mis Own Service

and the Warden in arranging for us. Many of the Guards and others ex-pressed heartlest good-will. The League of Mercy has a meeting every

three months, and their opportunities of spiritual blessing are unique.

A delightful hour was spent with the League, who met me at tea at the quarters. Our dear Commissioner has no more enthusiastic League workers anywhere in the Territory than

In the Limestone City.

There is a decided improvement in the general spiritual tops since we leave general spiritual tone since my last visit, and a beautiful influence of unity exists among them. Sergeant-Major Countryman is being blessed in her responsible command.

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At night a crowded barracks greeted us and manifested deep interest in the subject of the evening, "Prison life and League of Mercy work." One man volunteered to the Cross.

Adjutant and Mrs. McAmmond and Captain Green are having good times.

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with dear comrades in the Rescue
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kindly greeting and wish of God-speed
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(To be Continued.)

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY AT HALIFAX.

(By Telegraph.)

HALIFAX CAMPAIGN SUCCESS. SPLENDID CROWDS ON SUNDAY. SPLENDID SPIRITUAL ME MEETINGS. FOUR MERCY SEAT. LEAGUE OF MERCY ORGANIZED. OFFICERS, SOLDIERS AND BAND FOUGHT VALIANTLY. ON MON-DAY PREMIER, MAYOR AND PRI-SON VISITED. MASSEY CHURCH. LARGE AUDIENCE, DEEP INTER-EST. MR. MACKINTOSH PRE-SIDED, MIDNIGHT MARCH, SUP-PER AND MEETING A UNIQUE SUCCESS.—Mrs. Read.

Renfrew.—Adjutant McLean paid us an official visit, assisted by little Robbe, who went through his little drill just fine. Ensign Stalgers, Captain Norman and Leutenont Dawson were not behind in doing their part. The meetings inside and out were good, and the two days' meetings were not a valu. Draudy meetings were not in valu. Draudy meetings were not in valu. Draudy meetings were not a valu. Draudy meetings were not a valu. Draudy meetings and the samtlepated.—Yours, Captain W. Brindley.

THE STORY OF PENTECOST, by the General (continued).

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NEWS of the Salvation War Throughout the Territory.

OUR WAR CRY WAR.

EN ROUTE TO THE EAST, by Mrs.

Brigadier Read.

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Our Enquiry Column, Songs, Helps for Junior Workers, Etc.

OFFICIAL MOTICE.

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C T. JACOBS, Chief Secretary.



THE CENERAL'S FAREWELL MESSAGE.

K NOWING the deep interest and loving care which the General has always manifested towards the troops of this Territory, we felt quite sure that he would not omit to send us a word of direct farewell when he sailed from the continent. Nor were we mistaken. It made one of the long fist of important matters which the General discussed during his Atlantic crossing to write the stirring and af-fectionate farewell which we give on another page. We greatly regret that its presence in our pages should be so The M.S. was addressed to the Field Commissioner and marked "Personal," and was forwarded to Miss Booth at Vancouver. Unfortunately it missed her there and had to wait until her return from Skagway, when it was immediately dispatched to the Editorial office reaching Toronto, however, too late for insertion in any Cry but the present issue. The delayed "Reflections" is also owing to the same cause. But such inspired utterance as that of the General's departing charge to the Territorial officership and soldiery can lose little of its initial value by keeping. It seems hut yesterday that his revered form stood amongst us, and that his voice rung in burning eloquence and flery truth into our very ears. Now he has gone from us for a season, how eagerly must we snatch at the written word which voices our leader's high hopes, hot desires, and latest marching orders. The expressions of love and confidence which his message contains makes the heart of each warrior to feel happy and honored and awakens a response of grateful admiring affection throughout his ranks. The promise of a not-far-off return to our shores will be good news to everybody. Till then we will make the latest injunctions of our General the indomitable ambilion of our service in a wisheattal building up of Salva-tion's holy war throughout the Terri-tory. message contains makes the heart of

NEXT WEEK'S CRY . . .

WILL CONTAIN A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE FIELD COMMISSIONER'S JOURNEY TO SKAGWAY AND BACK.

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DON'T FAIL TO SECURE NEXT WEEK'S CRY.

THE FIELD COMMISSIONER RETURNS TO TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS.

A T last the limit of the tour which has been so long, but so triumphant, was reached. Last Thursday most of Headquarters Staff gathered in extreme anticipation upon the platform of Townside Vilen Station 10 form of Toronto's Union Station to wait for the welcome of their beloved and conquering Complissioner home once more. Just what happened when at last the ponderous engine slowed up alongside, nobody seems able very clearly to tell. The wholehearted affection with which each of her officers more than ever regards their appointed leader, mingled with sincere admiration and thankfulness for the magnificent success which has attended her recent herculean endeavors - the strength of these two emotions had been gathering for weeks, and when the eventful moment actually arrived found vent in a burst of unspeakable The Commissioner was looking well-that not a few instantly noted, and noted with satisfaction; despite the beavy strain of meetings, travelling and a hundred other things, her vigor and health exceeded that in which we had last seen her. The unprecedented experiences which have attended her Northward journeyings, the eventful occurence en route, and the splendid prospects of the Klondike Expedition we must defer our readers' attention to the thrilling and full report which our next issue will furnish. At present we will content ourselves by saying that Headquarters is itself once more. The General's message tells us to love Commissioner-this we do, and eagerly anticipate to follow all advances for God and souls now she is once more at the Territorial Centre.

Another Proposed Advance in the Pacific.

(Special.)

In order to push forward the Saiva-tion war and bring more sinners to the Redeemer, Brigadier Howell has de-cided to organize a Brass and String Band for Divisional campaigning. Ad-jutant Hay has already been decided upon to take charge of the Band, which is expected to commence operations a-bout the middle of July.

Lippincott Street Corps Commences the Summer Open-Air Fight.

(Special.)

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A fine, yea, a giorious time at Lippincont! Staff-Captain led on the fight. New tactics adopted in the afternoon. Big Summer Sunday Afternoon Campaign commenced. Crowd of people assembled at the open-air and most impressive service was conducted of the fire of the Holy Ghost, poured out the truth on the people. Methodis minister also entered the ring and had a pitch in. Biessed unity of reeling. Staff-Captain Hargrave considers it the best open-air he decided with the best open-air he fire and had pitch in. Biessed unity of reeling. Staff-Captain Hargrave considers it the best open-air he fire and had pitch in a blessed with the staff. Advance, Lippincott, along the lines of no rutism and Divine power.

Mighty Ingatherings of Souls Expected in the North-West.

(Special from the Provincial Officer.) Plans for the great open-air fight in the North-West arc about completed. The Provincial Officer's latest despatch

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North Dakota, and we are expecting a great time. All the officers round about there will come in for the engagement, and seeing it is a new thing in that part of the country. I expect it will go like wild fire. The officers who are taking part are really godly and good, and I have no doubt but what the cutome will be a mighty ingathering of souls. Pray for us. We are entirely, Mectings. The cry all over is that people will not go into the barracks on account of the hot weather and we are determined to give them a chance of hearing the Gospel outside. We will report the progress of these meetings as we go along.—Alex. McMillan, Provincial Officer.

THE GENER

Salvation Officers, Soldiers and Friends

R. M. S. "The Germanic," Mid At

RELOVED COMRADES:

Y departure from the United States and the Goodbye just given my dear comrades there, remind me has leaving Canada as well. Although several weeks have passed a only yesterday since I said farewell to this Territory. The scenes, startling surprises, generous welcomes, and marvellous and seasons with which I have been favoured in the States, have in affected my memory, or lessened my appreciation of the entreception, the true devotion, the sell denying affection, or the enthusiasm of my Canadian Officers and Soldiers.

That was a wonderful Campaign we had together. In spits and weather and every other difficulty that came in our way, or was marked throughout with victory, and the meetings at crowned, if they did not surpass all that had gone before. The Meetings were powerful, and "Salvation Sunday" in the Masse Hall, will stand out as a red letter day in the Army records in days to come. My heart warms with joyful gratitude to God, a to everybody that took part in it while I think about it, and I mu

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- and again, and again, make Soldiers. Judge the value of every meeting, very demonstration, every effort of every kind by this standard. Is it alculated to make Soldiers, or to train and improve them when they are nade? If you ask me what is the great need of Canada at the present moment I should say, 1st Soldiers. Ind. Soldiers. 3rd, Soldiers. Therefore make them on a wholesale scale if you can. If not then be thankful or a retail measure; that is, one by one, but with all else you do, beloved emrades, make Soldiers.
- 5 We want in this Territory as elsewhere throughout the world, a aithful and conscientious consecration of all the Salvationist possesses to he service of his Lord. Our Saviour laid His all upon the altar, we hust do the same. If the standard enjoined on the Jew in the ancient ispensation, regarded by so many as inferior to the one under which dispensation, regarded by so many as interior to the one under which we are privileged to live, of giving a tenth of all his income to God, and which was so cheerfully practised by him, could only be accepted and cted upon generally by Salvationists, all our financial troubles would be orever at an end. Comrades, think upon it, pray about it, and then you will be bound to practice it.
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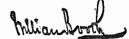
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Another Australian Advance.

One War Cry-Sixteen Pages

(Special.)

The Commandant has decided to dis-pense with the small eight-page papers issued in the various Australian Col-onles, and make them into one sixteen-page War Cry which will represent the work of all the Australian Colonies.

Spokane's Big Co.

(Special.)

The alterations on the building leased by the Army in Spokane are well under way, and plaus have been made for a great opening demonstration on July 3rd, 4th and 5th. Brigadler Hewell and his Headquarters Staff will be to the front. Ensign Al-ward and his aides are working hard to make the opening a big event and expect a tremendous time.

Open-Air Warfare Extraordinary at Ingersoil.

Ingeresoil officers, soldiers and friends desire to express through the Cry their deep appreciation for the many favors of their town authorities, more expecially for the kind privilege of holding their Sunday afternoon meetings in the Park, recently granted by His Worship Mayor Mills and the esteemed members of the Mayor Mills and the esteemed members. They feel that this is a practical acknowledgement in favor of the Army mai expect the Park to be a hoon through the summer months. Seats and accommodation for meetings will and accommodation for meetings will all its beauty, purity and truth, will the sounded forth beneath the shade of the grand old relies of the forest days. Crowds will come and sinners will be brought to Christ. God bless Mayor Mills and the council of ingersoil:—Corps Correspondent Minnie Kennedy.

Stub Ends of News

-Look out for a picture of Naval Brigade Sergeant Webber,

-Lieutenants Stone and Thoen now have the rank of Captain.

-59c, profit on the Crys at St. Cath-arines last week-they sell out!

-Ensign Staigers and Captain Stone are in charge of Helena pro tem.

—A contribution will appear in the July number of All the World from Adjutant Ethel Galt.

-Ensign Orchard has been appointed to the new Yorkville Reseue Home, under Major Stewart.

-Four of the city of Toronto corps conduct their afternoon meetings en-tirely in the open-air.

—Lieutenant-Colonel Holz writes: "We always look forward with great pleasure for the Canadian War Cry."

"Hotspur," East Ontarlo's weekly for ficers, congratulates East Ontarlo of-cers on their prompt business habits.

—Adjutant McDonald, late of Hall-fax, hus taken charge of the Ottawa Rescue Home and Children's Shelter.

-Joe Adams, son of Adjutant Adams, is at his first corps, "a regular pro-verbial hard nut," and is doing all right. —Adjutant Walton has farewelled from the Field and has been appointed to the charge of the Helena Rescue Home.

-The song, "From the General down to me," was inserted in the first num-ber of the new sixteen-page Australian War Cry.

—The recently-opened corps at Bar-badoes was first begun by Naval Bri-gade Sergeant Webber and other Brit-ish sailors.

-The Field Commissioner is "the right man in the right place." See Commissioner Nicol's article in June All the World.

-Brigadier Bennett, accompanied by Adjutant McAmmond has recently concluded a successful tour in the Kingston District.

-Brigadier Bennett will visit all the corps in the Ottawa District soon.
-A change of Staff Officers in East Ontario during July.



RRIGADIER MILES

Of Midiand Chief Division, was pro-moted at the recent Congress held by the General at New York.

-The Rescue Home at Montreal re-cently received a donation of \$20 from the Committee of Management for the Home of the Friendless.

—The barracks and quarters at Jamestown has been burned. They are not our own property, but are a great loss and disadvantage to our work.

—Adjutant Ward has farewelled from the Ottawa Reseue Home and goes on a well-earned furlough. Mrs. Major Cooper has also gone on a rest from the Cbildren's Home in Toronto.

—Everyone should read the very ablearticle by Commissioner Nicol on the General's eampaign in America and Canada in the June All the World.

—There is a Candidate for Army work in one of the ships of the North American squadron who will probably enter training in November next.

-A gentleman went twenty miles to be present at the Army meeting at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Result; Very great pleasure and a donation towards the work.

—Ensign Babbington and Captain Quant are both enjoying a well-earned rest. Ensign Babbington has done a long term at Helena, and leaves be-hind a good solid corps of fine soldiers.

—The following officers belonging to East Ontario are on furlough, and some of them are very sick. Adjutant Hinter, Capitains Read, Nyland, Chap-pell, Milson, Rowan, Wilson, Banks, and Lieutenant Sleeth.

The "Knights of Hope" Department is a recently formed branch of the service in the United States, something akin to the League of Mercy work in this Territory, with, in addition, a good deal of relief work thrown lin.

-Major John Milsaps, Editor of the 'Frisco Cry, has been doing some ''Personal Specialling' at New York City, and there is something coming on in the future of which I am not free to speak at present, but may let you know in fulness of time. We think this looks significant.

—"We had a good time yesterday, starting at knee-drill with two souls for starting at knee-drill with two souls for one in the afternoon, a bosser religious form one in the afternoon, a bosser light drumhead in the open-dri in the evening, and four inside. I think this is a sign that Jesus lives and lives to save."
Extract from Adjutant Adams' letter.

-One evening recently Captain Nyland and Lieutenant Butcher, of Tweed, visited a small place about seventeen miles out from the town and conducted a salvation meeting. Result: Two souls. The following Sunday both converts tramped the seventeen miles along the railway track to be present at the meetings.

LOOK OUT

Everyone should read "THE GENERAL AS A SALVATION SOLDIER." An inspiring article by Commissioner Nicol, with special Blustrations.

LONDON'S LEAGUE OF MERCY, with photographic group of members,

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UR GREAT INTERCOLONIAL
CONGRESS," being a graphic penportrait of the unparalelled meetants, at Melbourne and Sydney, by onts, at Melbourne, Sydney, by George M. Etherington, Editor-In-Chief of the Army's publicational in Australia. 55 53

OH! WHAT A SURPRISE!

nett's Ballion Comes to Crief—Southall Outs with More Sand and Soars Viot ricesly to First Place—Hargrave has his Eye on Southall's Balloon - Pugmire Slackens his Parachute Descent—Howell, Mohillian and Kinnice not yet Loose.

CENTRAL ONTARIO, Southern Section
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Capt. Goodwin, Halifax I. (av. 3 ks)
Serg. Alice Lyons, Fredericton Sce. Ellis, Charlottetown (av. 2 wks) 90

Lieut. Netting, Kentville
J. S. Sergt. Waughon, Charlotte-
town (av. 2 wks)
Capt. Annie Hutt, Sussex
Capt. Thompson, Lunenburg
Sister Gladys Blakney, Moncton
Capt. Amy Brown, Pictou
Mrs. Capt. Thompson, St. John II
ScrgtMajor Morrison, Glace Bay
Mrs. Ensign Crichton, Spring Hill
Cadet Logan Smith, Fredericton
Capt. J. W. Clark, Fredericton
Bro. Cuthbertson, Moncton
Capt. Ritchie, Spring Hill
Sergt. Moors, Windsor
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Capt, French, Peterboro
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Capt. McIntyre, Kemptville
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THIS WEEK'S TOTALS: Hustlers, 212: Sales, 9,540. LAST WEEK'S INCREASE: 76 Hustlers; 1,876 Sales. THIS WEEK HIGHER STILL by 23 Hustlers and 1,524 Sales,

AND THE WAR GOES ON.

PACIFIC.

Hustlers, 16.	—	Sales, 866.
Cand. May Lloyd, Anaconda.	166	
Mrs. Adjt. Ayre, Victoria	120	
Sister Lewis, Victoria (av. 2 wks).	170	
Leut. Gains, Sheridan	56	
Adjt. Milner, Nelson	50	
Capt. Gooding, Sheridan	42	
Capt. Adjt. Barr, New Whatcom	42	
Sister Bury, New Whatcom	42	
Sister Mortimer, Victoria (av. 2 wks)		
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Mrs. Capt. Bowering, Sheridan	35	
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Sister Falls Distance	36	
Capt. Prentice, Great Falls	37	
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CENTRAL ONTARIO, Northern Section.

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F. P's joy is full this week. His cup overflowed last week, and now his saucer cannot contain its contents and overfloweth also. May our heroes throughout the whole Territory become sharers in this joy, and let us all retogether.

As for Southall's magnificent victory we can only say we always had an idea that West ontario's chief had not disclosed all his hand, but that somewhere he had a trump to play that would one day win the trick. So it has proved. Were F. Ps arm lengthy enough, it would reach out and pat that victorious back. As it is not, you must take the will for the deed.

Almost there, Hargrave! Four more would have done it. It is only a question of the remaining ballast. Out with that and up she goes. Be careful of the moon!

Pugnire must have been fearful of the result of his descent had his para-chute failed to act. Luckliy it ex-panded, and at the time of writing he had reached the level of third place. Not so a last might have been, nor is it so ad as it might

as good, either.

F. P's sympathies are with East Ontario and the doughty Bennett as he repaireth his pnnetured bailoon. Of course F. P's croakings do not count for much, but methinks there will be some "Hot-spurftings) when the position of the East Ontario Province this week is fully realized.

Captain Hellman, of London, tops he list this week with 217 copies, but he is by no means lonely, having for such near neighbors Sister Smith, of Windsor, N. S.; Mrs. Huffman, of Windsor, N. S.; Mrs. Huffman, of Woodstock, with 214, and 210 respectively. What has become of that eratwhile 200 copier, Johnson, of Yarmouth?

Lientenant Cowan, in the far East, has a rival in the far West. Candidate May Lloyd, of Anaconda, disposes of four more copies than the Lieutenant, but 'twas far one week only, the Lieutenant's total being for three weeks in weekers.

A Simple Sum.

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This is just how the matter stands with Sergeant Duddley and Ensign Walker, of Belleville. That defict should be easily settled. What do you say to trying the task, ch Ensign?

The Pacific seems to be shaping for a rise. Fifteen is a big improvement, especially after the humble position for some weeks past. The North-West also is on the move. Brayo! Keep a-moving and you'll never be still.

There will be some important developments in connection with our War Cry Hustlers' War in the near future. Keep your eye on these columns.

Are you anxious that your Province should occupy a good place on the list? Are you concerned for the hone of your Provincial leader? Then hustle the Cry and send the result of your hustlings to Yours flowingly,

FOUNTAIN PEN.

"Sold Again and Re-sold."

"need again and Ze-cold."

Riverede corps maintains is systematic selling of the War Cry. Sergeant-major Seeds, of the Trade Department, speaking of the War Cry selling in the Editorial office the other invaring, said: "We were oversold at our corps last Sunday. We had to go to the last Sunday. We had to go to the return the Crys they had already purchased, that we might sell them to the outside friends who were anxious to get them." to get them.

the outside friends who were anxious to get them."

Staff-Captain Hargrave was violently attacked by the Editor and "Fountain Fen., on entering the War Cry office the other day.

Subject of the contention was the Subject of the contention was the Central Ontario Southern Section in the Competition List.

Central Ontario Southern Section was at the top of the list, barring one Province, and it was anticipated by the very sanguine Fountain Fen that with one more big effort Central Ontario Southern Section would have atood at the Central Contario Southern Section would have atood at the Central Contario Southern Section would have atood at the Central Contario Southern Section would have atood at the Central Contario Southern Section would have atood at the Central Contario Southern Section has only sixteneously section has only sixteneously section have fifty-live and forty-four respectively.

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We shall probably hear from the "lig Provinces" after this.
As for the Star-Captain, he pours-contumely on that present standard that the present standard and the start of the start of the light of the start of the start of the start of the not take much notice of it. I not only only one fight, but really the little Section I; should be start of the light of the start of the sta



Old Joe and New Jee.

"New Joe" may be found amongst the Army converts at Sarnia, Ontario.

—The Editor-in-Chief of the Australian papers writes to a Cry man here as follows: "It will give you great pleasure to know we dropped the eightpaper on the 21st of May. Thank God! It has been a discouraging struggle but the victory has been gained; the soon-to-be-defunct eight-barrel organ split into seven bits was enough to break nne's heart. I hope we shall now do a thing that is a credit to the concern. Of course we are all jubliant over the business. All hands, bar New Zealand, will be in Melhourne."



FOR THE WAR CRY WAR.

Gorna Correspondents

The following have been appointed: Pacific Province

SISTER ELLA AIKENS, Whatcom, Wash, U. S. A. SISTER DR. VERCOE, Mount Ver-non, Wash., U. S. A., May 28.

Fastern Province

ABRAM JESS, Kentville, N. S., May 31, 1898.

COMRADE SMITH TUFFTS, Bridgetown, N. S., May 31, 1878. MRS. S. RILEY, Annapolis, N. S., May 31, 1898.

COMRADE HERBERT WINTERS, Windsor, N. S., May 31, 1898.

COMRADE ALFRED HEYELL, Sydney, C. B., May 17, 1898. COMRADE WILLIAM CARMICH-AEL, Glace Bay, C. B., May 17, 1898.

COMRADE WILLIAM FERGU-SON, Sydney Mines, C. B., May

17, 1898.

SISTER MINNIE McKENZIE. North Sydney, C. B., May 17, 1898. SISTER AMANDA DAKIN, North Head, N. B., June 6, 1898. BROTHER GEORGE STEWART. St. Stephen, N. B., June 6, 1898.

SERGEANT-MAJOR F. E. SHEA. Woodstock, N. B., June 6, 1898.

SISTER EMILY WHITE, Moulton, Me., June 6, 1898. SISTER EDITH BEATTY, Frederleton, N. B., June 6, 1898.

THE NORTH-WEST

Major McMillan.] [Crys. 3,336.

With the Life Guards' Band in the North-West

Here we are again at Winnipeg, Just back from our wonderful tour, of which you have read in previous reports.

We had the pleasure of sending little Minnedors a few notehes higher. The devil did some tall kicking, but we came off more than conquerors in getting six souls saved in the two inectings we held.

came off more than conquerors in setting six souls saved in the two nectimes we held. Sinday where we spent the week-end. Sinday morning a most slorious time—a time when God drew mear and, according to Captain Kell's way of thinking, who had just been attached to the ineventy billows—put little in the six of the six o

is an instrument too, and rather a prominent concern frames altogether beyond anticipation. Now for Uncle Sam, look out for what you shall see.

Yours for Jesuo- sl. Kreiger, Cadet. P. S.—Three to salvation and one for cleaning at Neepawa.—H. K.

Mandan, N. D.-Praise God Mandan, N. D.—Prinse God with the still pushing on in the fight. Atthough the crowd is smull we still keep on fighting in the strength of our King. Three souls since last report.—Sergeant-Major Mitchell.

Minot.—Last Friday night a man who has been a slave to drink volun-teered out and got saved. He is going to be a Saivationist. Praise God!—F. H. Brown, Lieutenant.

Kedwatin.—Last week-end one back-slidden young woman came forward. God heard her prayer and took he back again. This week-end a young

man who had been a backslider for four years came out and gave his heart afresh to the Lord. We are marching on here in Keewatin, and mean to have the victory.—Yours in the war, Lieuthe victory.—Yours in t tenant Edward Kenmir.

Fort William -Capt Beaumont Fort William.—Capt. Beaumont and Lieutenant Myer farewelled last night. In the farewell meeting one brother said good-bye to sin, and gave his heart to God. Many souls are under con-viction, and we are looking for con-versions.—S. J. Kennedy.

Rat Portage.—We are having won-derful times. Good crowds, and sold-lers all alive. We had another dedication on Sunday afternoon. Three souls in the Fountain at night. Hallelujah! We are believing for greater things.— Yours in the war, Mrs. Wooster, Reg.

Devil's Lake.—Two more souls in the Fountain. We are looking forward to the Camp meetings in a couple of weeks. May we see many souls crying to God for mercy.—B. Clarke, Lieuten-

Valley City.—Praise God we are still fighting. We've had the barracks all papered and painted. We mean to go in with God's help to save sinners. On Monday night a Hindoo meeting. Everyhody Emercsick.—Yours in the war, Mattie Wick, Sergeant.

war, Mattle Wick, Sergeant.
Winnipeg.—Since last report twelve souls have been to Jesus and proved the Blood ean cleanse from all sen. Twelve more have put on the whole armour of God that they may he able to fight sin and the devil more successfully. Our soldlers voil has increased during the Siege by twenty-three. Another Cadet entered the Training Garrison last week, and although we now have the summer devil to fight we are the training of God.—M. J. Stainbridge.

Prince Albert.--Last week we had Prince Albert.—Last week we had two souls whe claimed God's saving power. Treasurer Wilson farewells from us to-night. He is bound to fight and never give in. Sergeant-Major claims to have had a lot of devits cast out of him and he is happy. Capt. Jackson and Lleut. McNevin are bound to have victory. I remain yours fighting for Jesus.—F. N.

Neepawa, -- Staff-Captain Gage, Neepawa.—Staft-Capitain Gage, accompanied by the Life Guard's Band, have come at.4 gone with us for Saturday, Stunday and Monday, May 28th, 28th and 30th. Packed house nearly every meeting. Sunday's meetings improvement of the control of the cont

Portage la Prairie.—Mrs. Major Jewer and Cadet Clover with us for the week-end. Sunday, meetings good all day. On the 24th we went in for a special time. Open-airs all day and musical meeting at night. Two souls, Praise God.—Mike, Reg. Cor.

Fargo.-Glory to God ! rargo.—Giory to God! Two more precious souls got saved. Ensign Smith was with us for a few days. Some of our comrades have left for the war. May the Lord bless and keep them true, and make them a blessing to their comrades.—Yours in the war for souls, Matthew H. Staples, R. C., for Adjutant Thomas.

Larimore, N. D.-God is still with us and we are on the winning side. One more out for salvation. Sergeant-Major and Brother Bliss Sundayed with us.—J. C.

THE WORLD'S HIGHWAY.

To those who think of travelling



200000000000000000000000 CENTRAL ONTARIO

Staff-Captain Hargrave. 1 [Crvs. 2.290.

Temple.—We can report several good Temple.—We can report several good things as having occurred the past week. First, a fine soldiers' meeting with 48 present, all getting well blessed ready for Summer Campaign. Second, week-day. Third, we are being noticed by the Press as an up-to-date corps. The World had an account of our Thursday night meeting led by the two bindess—Treasurer and Secretary. Both of the World and Interesting, with souls convicted.—F. Zurhorst.

F. Zurhorst.

Hamilton II.—Arrived all O K. Found our home and all is well. Our first meeting was small but lots of heads were stuck up at windows and doors up and down the street. Whichever way we looked we could see people standing and listening. One soul on Sunday night. Jesus led the way. We the glory.—Yours for Ood and souls, R. Hanna, Ceptain, W. Cornish, Lieutenatt.

ant.

Dundas.—Hallelujah! God is working in our midst. Beautiful meetings
all day Sunday. In the afternoon we
had a very niee crowd and the joy of
seeing a mother and daughter coming
to Jesus. One soul at night, May God
make them real soldiers of the Cross. make them real soldiers

WEST ONTARIO

00000000000000000000000 Major Southall.? [Crvs. 2.582.

Norwich.—The latest Salvation Army lews is a visit from our District Offi-ers, Adjutant and Mrs. Myles. Every-ody pleased to see them. Good meet-ngs, good crowd, one soul—a man hat was never out before. After meetings, good crowd, one soul—a man that was never out before. After meeting threw away his pipe and tobacco. It going to make a good soldier. Also large the sould be s

Morrisburg.-We are not dead here hank God there are a few who hav Morrisburg.—We are not dead here. Thank God there are a few who have not deflied their garments. Captain Comstock and eleutenant Word have taken hold as if they meant victory, and we believe we shall have it. We are in o fight the devil with both hands and Jeeus shall have all the glory.—R. C.

Hespelcr.—Hallelujah! We are still on the winning side. Captain Collier, the G. B. M. Agent, with us for a week-end. On Saturday night we had lantern service, entitled, "The Torn Ilogo, waldawas well attended.—W. H., for Captain Earker.

Tilsonburg.—We had a magnificent time on Sunday. Christians got quick-ened, sinners were mightily impressed about their never-dying souls. One man came and sought Jesus, rose to his feet, gave a clear evidence that God had pardoned his sins. We closed our meeting feeling satisfied. The Army here is healthy.—Special Correspond-here is healthy.—Special Correspond-

Palmeraton.—Since last report quit: number of changes have taken place, the first place our worthy band-aster (Brother Fred Bell) sallied orth to Kincardine on the morning of Palmerston. torth to Kincaronne on the morning or the 24th, but did not return alone. Like all other prosperous young gen-tlemen, he thought it advisable to take tlemen, he thought it advisable to lake unto himself a wite, which will hip to make up the loss of the Lang family who farewelled on Sunday night. The soloing of Maggle and Clara and their farewell address fairly brought down the house. We are sorry to lose such prosperous and energetic soldiers, but Palmerston's loss is somebody else's gain. May the Lord ever be with them, is our prayer.—Scott Cowan, R. C.

TIRED OF LIFE, BUT GOT VERTED AT KNEE-DRILL

VERTED AT RANGE-DRILLI.

St. Thomas.—We are still fighting.
On Wednesday we had a meeting in the Methodist Church at Yarmouth Centre. The children went through some drills, the band to the front, and the Sisters Jones assisted very much with their singing. Best of all one soul came to Jesus at the close. Sunsular and the Sisters were supported by the singing of th

7 o'clock to get power for the day's fight and a poor drunkard heard our singing and came inside, and before we singing and came inside, and before we closed he came forward and plended for God to have mcrey on his poor soul. He said if it was not for his wife and children he would take his own life, for he was tired of this way of living. He promised to do better. A good meeting at night. Many convicted but only one would yield. All War Cryssold out.—H. Freeman.

-Good crowds attended our meeting in the Park on Sunday. Two of our ministerial brethren attending conference gave us a helping hand, one of them asked for the offering. God bless them. No visible results to report.—Jennie Sole.

Clinton.—Wonderful times expected. Captain Keeler has just taken comand of the corps, and is getting things in shape for a mighty onslaught on the devil's ranks this summer. The Town has come to our help by giving us a grant of 225 to help on the band, which is improving nicely.—Yours win, P. A. Copeman, Lieutenant.

St. Thomas.—Good week, with one soul saved and all our War Crys sold out. Haileigiah! Solders determined on having victory. Open-air meetings are well attended. Band is doing nicely. A good turn out on the 24th of May. Rock of the comence our new barracks very soon.—H. Freeman.

Mitchell.—Captain Currle has taken charge. Good spiritual week-end meet-ings. God is with us, glory ta God. Yours for victory in Jesus' Name— The Goose.

I think the idea of the 16-page Cry is A 1,-D.B.G.

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Ingersoll.—"Through floods and flames if Jesus leads, I'll follow." I say—hold on their, comrades, how about that little bit of a shower that bout that little bit of a shower that become the same should be succeed the same should be succeed the same should be succeed to the same should be same should be shower on a sultry day. Open-air to bless and meetings. Holiness meeting little a shower on a sultry day. Open-air to bless and cheer sick friends. All in working order, from the "big guns," 1.c. Capitain, Treasurer Morrey, Sorgeant-Capitain, Treasurer Morrey, Sorgeant-Grant down to "We, 13 and 10 km with the same should be succeeded by the same should be same should be same should be succeeded by the same should be succeeded by the same should be succeeded by the same should be same shou

Staff-Captain Minniec.] [Crys. 2.262.

Parry Sound.—Cood meetings all day yesterday. Visit of Ensign Andrews a decided success. One backsilder re-turned to the fold. Thank God.—A. Charlton, Captain.

Sudbury.—Two found the Saviour. more s r. There are many nore we are praying for. Last Wed-nesday night we had a song service. It was enjoyed by all present,—Yours in the fight, Louie Matthews, Lleuten-

Brigadier Howell.1

Rossland.—Our spiritual barometer is rising since the Slege started. It has been an average of one soul a week, but the last week we can report four souls, Praine God! Captain Hauss hos gone to assist at the Reseue Home in Spokane, and Captain Barton and Lieutenant Meyer have charge.—J. W. B., for Captain Burton.

Victoria, B. C.—Still marching along doing our best for the Kingdom. Beautiful open-air meetings. Good crowds. Victoria corps marched to wharf to see Klondike Party off. Had a short prayer meeting. Our beloved Commission rationale Farty on. Had a short prayer meeting. Our beloved Commissioner stepped into our midst in her Klondike costume, concertina in hand, leading off with, "Yesterday, to-day, to-

Nelson, B. C.—Last Sunday evening four sought salvation and Friday pight, after a very successful Drunkard's Demonstration, an old man, followed by a young man and a girl, came for-ward for pardon. Two cunvorts at 7

a.m. kncc-drill within a month. The people are large-hearted and liberal and appreciate the Salvation Army. God bless them.—Beth.

Anaconda.—Victory is ours. Since last report enrolment of eight soldiers. Staff-Captain Turner presented Flag to the corps. Brigadier Howell was with us Saturday and Sunday. Splendid meetings. Three souls in the Fountain. To God we give the giory. War Crys all sold.—Yours in the light, May Lloyd, for Captain Zlebatth.

Great Falls.—Praise God for victory.
Hallclujah! Ensign Stalger with us
for a week. Good times and open-airs
also. Adjutant Hay with lantern here
one night and Sand Coulee one night.
Your humble servant has arrived to
help the Captain. God is with us.
Hallclujah!—Cadet Willett, for Cap-

THE EAST

Brigadier Pugmire.]

[Crys, 8,031.

PREDERIGION DISTRICT.

Queen's Birthday Celebrations.

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The seventy-ninth birthday of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, was duly eelebrated here and the citizens treated to a proper Salvation Army bill of fare. This being the District Centre several of the officers and a few of the soldiers and friends were Pierry and McIntyre, Lieutenants Hinson and McIntyre, Lieutenants Hinson and McBiheney, of St. John, cheered us with presence. "The Great Halleluigh W." extended by the local corps was most heartly reponded to by the visitors. Ensign Pugh very graphically described a big break among the sinners of Woodstock on the previous night when six of them cried for mercy. His Lieutenant (Ruttart) said he was glad to get back to the scene of his Training Home days.

Captain Steiner. of Houlton, the only

Training Home days.

Captain Stelper, of Houlton, the only American corps in the Province, delighted all with a real "Yankee" description of a big revival, great openair victories, and the very favorable change in place during his command of the corps. His Lieutenant (Sparks) place during his command of the corps. His Lieutenant (Sparks) also gave every evidence of being up to date and agreeably aurprised those who knew him as he left the Training Home a few months before. Captain Fanny Clark, of St. Stephen, was perhapsibles, the control of the corps. A few souls, good cases, that they were not without victory at hace here were not without victory at here corps. A few souls, good cases, had been saved. Her Licutenant (Martin) came out of this corps. Naturally her comrades were proud of her, expecially when it came out that she had added to her many other accomplishments that of playing the autoharp. An offleers and solidlers' council on

ishments that of playing the autoharp.

An officer's and soldiers' council on Tuesday morning passed very quickly, splendid testimonies were given by the visiting and local soldiery, in the afternoon we marched to the City Hall Square, where a temporary platform was created from a ball we stormed to the platform was created from a ball we stormed to the council of the council of

practically deninctance of several comnades.

The officers' council on Wednesday
morning was a real refreshing time
and helpful to all.

"Twelve transformation secnes, and
burning or doble the committee of the council
fiferent sinful characters, such as
dudes, drunkards, gamblers, tobaccuslaves, novel readers, etc., were seated
in a row on the platform. What contrasts, showing plainly what clothes
and habits will make. While giving
conditions will be such as the council
ford saved them and changed them into
Salvationists, they disrobed themselves
of their sinful garb and donned the
Army uniform. These performances,
of course, caused some little amusement, especially when one man complained call fluctuly in getting into his
guernsey. But really, when they were
all through and seated together as
properly uniformed Salvationists, what
a change for the better—a giorious
transformation. The actual burning
of some of the convex of meeting.

At the council, Thursday morning, each officer gave a short address on separate subjects. "How to seil the Cry." by that noted boomer, McIntyre. "Keep out of the traps." by J. W. Clarke. "How to fish for souls." by Clarke. "How to fish for souls." by the council of the counci

After a little recreation and lunch at the "Hermitage," we railled for the closing battle of the four days' campaign. A nice programme of music and song interspersed with the converted and song interspersed with the convicted and song interspersed with the convicted and some single of the convicted and some single of the convicted and some sinners in tears no one would yield. Captain McIntyre and Lieutenant McEheney remained over for the Friday. After doing some practical visiting and Cry selling they led the holiness meeting. Out of the sighty present two came forward, thus ending a series of meetings which only for the small indoor attendance and few souls saved, could have been reckned a grand success. Love to all.—Yours and His, D. L. Creighton, Adjustant.

Glace Bay.—We are still on the winning side. Some wanderers have lately returned which caused us to rejote. Our soldiers are sticking to their guns fully determined not to give in.—Yours fighting. L. Penny, Ensign, J. Hebb.

Halifax I.—On Thursday night Adjutant Alkenhead enrolled six recruits as soidiers, and on Sunday dedicated the children of Brother and Sister Balton. A sunday soid of the College of the Sister Salton. On the Discussing us and giving us victory. Our hearts go out in synaphy for Brother and Sister Swan, of him corps, who lost their youngest child by death. May the Lord comfort their hearts and help them in their bereavement.—Treasurer Casbin.

Annapolis, N. S .- The past week one

young man came out and gave himself to God. On the 24th we had a most successful meeting. About we so solder to the the third that the Eaplier was present to the the knot, and spoke encouragingly of our work inviting all present to prepare for the marriage support the Lamb. The bride has been a most consistent Salvationist for two years. The years all was a subject to the proper of the Lamb. The bride has been a most consistent Salvationist for two years. The Thou number that took years the produment that took years the produment that took years with the bride were Pastor White and Lieutenant Laws are full of faith and mean by God's help to have victory.—M. R. Heg. Cor.

Windsor, N. S.—Major Collier with us for a week-end. Sunday. God's presence with us all day. Afternoon, one soul for God.—W. H., R. C.

Westville, N. S.—We are still fighting on. Sunday Mrs. Ensign Frees and little Willie with us, also Brother Urquhart. Meetings real times of blessing and power. Deep conviction, but none would yield. We are believing for victory.—M. L. S., for Captain McLean.

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00000000000000000000000 [Crys. 5.562. Brigadier Bennett.]

Deseronto.—Since last report we have had the joy of seeing another soul come to Jesus. Praise God for ever! God's Spirit is still at work in many hearts. I helieve we shall win for we fight in the strength of our King. --Lieutenant Dora, for Captain Marshall.

Campbellford.—Had a visit from Peterham commutes for Sanday. Good time. Their music was charming. Splendid crowds. Finances up, and best of all two in the Fountsin. They are coming again roon.—A. E. W. Coate and wife, Capitalus.

Milibrook.—We are glad to report victory once more. Ensign Sims with us for two nights. His visit proved a great blessing both financially and spiritually. We are doing something to sweep away the delt devil. Sunday closed with one precious soul seeking salvation. Praise God!—Yours, Caption Milibrook Simple God!—Yours, Caption March 1988. tain Magee.

Napanee.—Good week-end. One soul came to Jesus. We give God all the giory and go on.—Lieutenant McFar-ane, for Captain Michiel.

Peterboro.—Ensign Sims with us. Saturday night was very interesting meeting. The Ensign had his talking machine. The people enjoyed it very much. All day Sunday, God came very near and poured His blessing down over the control of t

Yours happy, Sergeant May Lang.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Last week we had with us for three days Captain McNaney, of Newport. On the first night of her visit one soul claimed pardon. The Captain's singing and playing were a great attraction, both in the open-all and indoor meetings, are taking a bold stand for God in open-air and indoor meetings. By the people we have been able to clear off \$20 debt, as well as keep up the other expenses and get some things for the new quarters. A few Christian friends have taken a deep interest in the meetings and in that way have been a great help to us. May God abundarily hiess them.—Yours fighting for God, Anetta McColl, Captain.

Tweed.—We have had a visit from

Tweed.—We have had a visit from our Provincial Officer, Brigadier Ben-nett. A good crowd turned out to welcome the Brigadier, the Juniors being in full evidence, arrayed in their white robes, We have also welcomed into our midst Lieutonant Butler, who has come to help us in the fight.—G. H. Nyland, Captain.

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To Parents, Belations and Friends:

We will search for missing or run-away relatives in any part of the globe; betriend, or assist, if possible, wronged women or children, or any person in difficulty. Address, COMMIS-SIONER EVA BOOTH, is Abert St. Toronto, Canada, and mark Inquiry

(First Insertion.)

3060. McMILLAN, ROLAND. When last heard of his address was Denholm. Ottawa Co., P. Q. Any person who can give his present address, kindly write to Commissioner Eva Booth.

3061, BROWN, THOMAS. Last heard from was in Toronto. His sister is very anxious to have news of him. She has not heard of him since Christmas.

3362. BARBER, WILLIAM. He is 28 years of age, stout, tall dark. Left England in 1882. Last known to be in Ontario in 1883. Where is he now?

3063. KENNEDY, DAVID. Age 50 years. Went from County Derry. "" land, 32 years ago. Last heard of wis in Toronto. His sister, Miss Krandey, is anxious to know if he is still living.

3064. TAYLOR, JOHN HENDER-SON. Will he, or any person ac-quainted with his present address, please inform us.

Second Insertion.

THOMPSON, MRS. HARRIET F. Formerly of Kent, England. Supposed to be in California. Her brother Jesse Betts has not seen or heard from her for 42 years. He is living at present in British Columbia.

3055. PRATT, MR. and MRS. JOS-EPH. Address when last heard from was 27 or 37 George St., Camberwell, London, England. Their daughter Annie and her elster are the anxious enquirers. British Cry please copy.

2057. ALLEN, JAMES J. Wife enquires and is anxious to obtain news. She has not heard of him since April. 1889. Was then at Montreal. Communicate with Miss Eva Booth, S. A. Tem-

3068. KEEN, MARY and ALICE. About one year since Mary was in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Both are supposed to be in Toronto at the present time. Their mother is now lying very ill in a hospital. Please drop us a card at once.

OUR FIGHTERS ON THE FIELD.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. WILLIAMS, WILLIE AND ETHEL All Four are Engaged in Hustling Forward the Salvation War at Fenelon Falls. BRIDE CHARACTER SERVICE BY SCOTIA

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Boundless Salvation

Tunes.—My Jesus, I love Thee; Oh, turn ye (B.B. 19; B.J. 86, 2); Boundless salvation (B.J. 323, 3).

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O boundless salvation! deep ocean
of love!

O fullness of mercy Christ brought
from above,
whole world redeeming, so rich
and so free,
whole world and so free,
whole world men, come roll
over me.

are so many, their stains are so deep,

And bitter the tears of remorse that I weep; useless is weeping, Thou great Crimson Sea, waters can cleanse me; come, roll over me.

O Ocean of Mercy, oft longing I've o toward of Mercy, cft longing I've stood
On the brink of Thy wonderful lifegiving flood;
Once more I have reached this soutcleaning sea,
I will not go back till it rolls over me.

—n— I'm Glad I'm in the Army.

We're Blood-and-Fire soldiers, We're fighting for our King, And in the strength of Jesus, We know that we shall win. Ballsted 'neath the bannar, Of yellow, red and blue, We pray that God will keep us Forever brave and true.

Chorus,

l'm glad 1 am a soldier.

We're glad we're in this Army,
We're glad we're in the fight,
We're marching on to victory
All happy, saved and right.
We stand upon the corner
And warn the sinner there,
And war death and energy,
And for death and energe.
Sergeant May Lang, Peterboro,

A Bousing Free-and-Essy Solo-The Flag with the Fiery Star.

Tunc.—B.J. 72.

We're soldiers of Jehovah, And live to serve the King, And offer full salvation To all who give up sin;
And up and down the nations
The shout goes near and far;
"Oh, lift on high the Red-and-Blue Flag
That bears the Flery Star!" Chorus.

With Blood and Fire! All under one Fing we are, Amen for the Red-and-Bine Fing That bears the Fiery Star!

The precious blood of Jesus,
That eleanses us from sin,
Is set forth by the field of Red,
The border Blue within;
That border tells of holiness,
Essential for this war,
To lift on high the lited-and-Blue Fing
That bears the Flery Star!

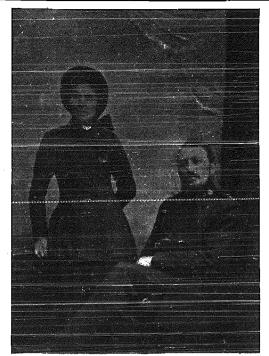
The Star of Fire in centre Shines out with rays of flame Reminds us of the Holy Ghost, And how His power came; To get the Fire from heaven We all determined are, To lift on high the Red-and-Blue Flag That hears the Fiery Star!

--)(---The Sinner's Only Hope.

Tunes.—Oh, the Lamb (B.J. 72, 3); St. Peter's (B.J. 128, 5); In golden hours (B.J. 114, 3); Grimsby (B.J. 219, 1); We'll fight until (B.J. 55,2); The voice of Jesus (B.J. 47, 1).

Jesus, the name high over all, In hell, or earth, or sky; Angels and men before Hi infall, And devils fear and fly.

Jesus, the name to sinners dear, The name to sinners given;



WAJOR AND MRS. BAUGH.

Formerly of Canada, now engaged as Spiritual Specials in Britain.

He seatters all their guilty fears,

Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks, And bruises Satan's head; Power into strengthless souls souls He предка. And life into the dead.

Oh, that the world might taste and see The riches of His grace! The arms of love that compass me Would all mankind embrace.

God's Invitation to the Sinners.

Tune,-Never can tell (B.J. 13).

Listen to the invitation,
"Come, ye weary, come to Me;"
Come, and you shall find salvation!
Come, just now to Jesus flee.

Chorus.

You never can tell when the Lord will never can tell when your end will be:

ne: Cast your poor soul in the sin-eleans-ing Fountain, Come and get saved, and happy be.

Jesus loves you, do not tarry, Hasien to His side tn-day, And by faith on Him relying, All your guilt will rell away.

Oh, 'tis madness to reject Him, For, when you are called to die, You will want a loving Saviour, And for hope and mercy cry.

Oh, this wonderful salvation, Offered now so full and free! Ere you nass away forever Reconciled to Jesus be.

[Our Short Story.]

THE SURGLAR AND DETECTIVE.

By MAJOR BAUGH.

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HERE are non who speak the truth when drunk more readily than when soher.

It was a case of that sort we had one night at Regents Hall.

A well-dressed young man came forward, and as soon as I asked him what he had come out to the peutiern form for, he began to cry out, "OH. MY GOD, I AM A BURGLAR, SAVE

Thus he shouted for some time.

Not long before we had had a detective saved, so I thought it would be a good bit of work for him, to point the burglar to the Saviour, as they both were bad till saved, and the detective knew more about burglars than I did.

tective knew more about burglars than I did.
So he knelt by the burglar's side, but all he could get from the drunken man was, "OII, MY GOD, I'M A BUR-BULLAR," But the detective was convinced his story was true.
He said to me, "Leave him in my hands, and I'il do my best to get him to Jesus."

We got the man's address and next morning in good time the detective went to his house. In answer to his knock a poor, little, ale, nervous woman answered the

In answer to his annual naswered the pale, nervous woman answered the pale, nervous woman.

The detective saked if Mr. S—lived there. She said, "Yes, but he is not up yet."

"Weil," said the detective, "I will wait till he gets up," and walked into the house. The wife (for such she was who had let him in) called her husband up, and soon he walked in feeling and looking very seedy, after his drinking do the day before.

ing do the day before.

The detective said, "Good-morning, do you know who I am?"
"Well," said the other, "I faney you are a detective from Soolland yard."
"Well," said the other, "I faney you were the said the burglar, rather shyly, "but I suppose I soon shall know."
"No," said the burglar, rather shyly, "but I suppose I soon shall know."
"Yes," said the detective, "you were at the Salvation Army."
"Is that all?" said the burglar.
"No, that'a not all, you were at the salvation Army."
"Is that all?" said the burglar.
"No, that'a not all, you were at the salvation and the burglar. That was another thing altogether, but," said the detective, "I am saved, and I have not come to take you to the court, but to yand lead you to the Fountain for Sin. Are you willing to give up your old life and to right?"
Into they knett together, the wife the said the knett together, but wife.

"I am," into tears.

into tears.

Then they kneft together, the wife joined them, and God saved both the burglar and his wife.

At night the detective and burgiar sat side by side on the platform and bath testified to God's saving power. The burgar kept true to God, the detective believe him all he could, and was proud of his capture. Hallelujah!

HELPS FOR J. S. WORKERS.

The New Equipmention.

The Ministry of Serrow.

But

The tide is now flowing, I'm reaching the wave, I hear the loud call of the "Mighty to Save;"

Save :"
My faith's growing belder—d divored
I'll be—
I plunge 'neath the waters—they roll t plunge 'neat over me.

Matt. xvi. 20-28.

Matt. xvl, 29-28.

Lt that happened previous to this time in the life of Jesus was intended to prepare this disciple: for the full revelation of His mission. They had indulged in imaginations, tinted with the deeper close of a restored politice that the deeper close of a restored politice to the restored throne at Jerusalem. The Roman eagle they despised. The pride of the nation was wounded by the evidences everywhere apparent of being subject to Caesar. The disciples fell that the time had come when the spell of Roman power would be broken. They had not yet carned that the Kingdom of Christ was feunding was not of this worfu, and instead of being meat and drink, would be righteousness and joy in the Holy Ghost.

The Ministry of Serrow.

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The ministry of Jesus bud its marked features, and the lesson before us marks the inception of that pathed; season—the ministry of sorrow. Now that the disclaies had some little insight into the spiritual side of His mission, and they had shown in their confession of Hin some capacity for further revelation, and shows them to Him and shows them some capacity for further revelation, and they are not some constant of the confession of Hin some capacity for further redefinition of the confession of Hin some capacity for further some different many things of the citiers and ellef, and be raised again the third day."

Peter's Interruption Rebuked.

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Could anything sound more disappointing—could any sorrow prove greater to those light-hearted disciples than this awful statement. Divine, all-comporting the law of the property of the law of the

Take Up the Cross.

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The rebute eiven to Peter offered a fine opportunity for Jesus to declare on what principles His Kingdom should be built—snerifice for the good of others. So, if they and others would follow Him they must deny themselves and stake up their cross and follow Him. Those who choose this life and the fleeting pleasures that belong to it and it we only for themselves will get their reward here, but will have nothing in the life to come, and will have nothing in the life to come, and the come. While the come will have nothing in the life to come, and life in the world to come. While these who have deaded themselves will into a glorious life, fraught with rich reward at the right hand of God.

Profit and Loss

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To emphasise the point, He presents that most momentous question-and which has remained an open one up to the present moment—"What shall it present a man," etc. ? Suppose he finds more than he could have imagined in all that the world can give, and yet have no treasure in heaven, what a frightful deficit would there be on his life's balance sheet on that great day when heaven's Some standing the properties of the truth of Ills death and resurrection and in His resur-ection should see that Kingdom established which was destined to have dominion over all other kingdoms in all ages.

MEMORY TEXT.

"He shall reward every man according to his works,"

AT the last it (strong drink) biteth like a serpent...

THE LAST SONATA.

(A true incident)

F. L. H. SIMS, TEMPLE CORPS, TORONTO.

TAGGERING on up the dreary street, Where is he going, that wreck of a man?

Now in the gutter, and now to the wall, Covered with mud from a drunken fall, Staggering on thro' the driving steet 1. Where is he going? Ah! who can say Till the books shall speak in the Judgment

Till the Dobas similaring those mightytomes
Day,—
Till the angels shall bring those mightytomes
And read out the record of blasted homes,
Saddle cach still
With its work of ill;
Tally the spoils
Of those snakey coils,—

Of those snakey coils,—

Tell how the fires glowed, lutid and red, as the work of the demons merrily sped;
While the bruised mother, with aching head and husting hear heard ther children cry for just a crust, one crust of mersal, as the No fies—for the Fiend has stolen the coal To feed the flame of his greedy still, No clothes, no food—for body or soul.—Gone, gone,—its hungry maw to fill:

Drowns the infant wail,
And an echo comes on its frien wings
Of the song of death, that the Suicide sings
When light is gone,
And the heart a stone,
And hope is lost in the great Unknown!

And the heart a stone, And hope is lost in the great Unknown!

Who is that? Gruesome and pale and chill, standing there at the window-sill?

Standing there
Standing there
With that icy stare!
Why are the mother and babe so still?

But the fires,—the flames, in that murky den Where the fiends forge chains for the souls Their sullen roar [of men, Will it ne'er give o'er, If mother and babe should wake no more?

If mother and babe should wake no more?

Nay, the glowering red of each copper snake Doth ever a changing semblance take. Colling up the babe should be shou

Where is he going? he hardly knows; With his empty stomach and ragged clothes He slouches on till the cheerfull light That shines thro' the Mission's windows bright, That shines thro' the Mission's windows oright, Catches his eye, and he leaves the storm For a sent in the corner, sing and warm.

Better days—as some would say !—

That jumble-down building has known in

That tumble-down building has known ir the time; of the cone of th ith the old pipe-organ, thrown in with rest!

The crowd in the pews that winter night Would have put old Comus and crew

Wretched and withered and blind and lame, Wretched and withered and blind and laine, Heart of love ! 'Iwas a sattledning sight! Bodies al! tortured and warped by sin, Misery, vermin, and rags and dirt, A lathe wrapped up in a worn-out skirt, All brought in for the warmth and the light Out of the ache of the winter night.

Many a heart in that motley throng Sorrows tonight with the missioner, Weeping the loss of Ceclin fair Joining above in the angels' song. "Friends, is there any will take her place?" The father asks in a ttembling tone While the young folks sigh, and the old folks groan.

folks groan; His loss is theirs, for her music sweet

· LACCOON and his Sons.

Was the one bright spot, in that sin-cursed

Why does he rise, with those piercing eyes, The "drunk" that we left in the corner there? Running his hands through his long grey hai? What is that passion that rends his breast Working his face, like a fiend, possessed? If he mad? has the drink demon-crazed his bestin? brain ?

"Wait friends—See, now he is calm again."
And the mission-leader and people gaze
As slowly he walks past the faded baize
That serves as a screen to the organ-loft,
Speaking first to the father, in whisper soft,—
"You may trust me, sir,—will you let me play."
"Oh, I must once more et? I pass away!"

Steady: he's seated,—some stops are drawn, Long bony fingers caress the keys, Then like the sigh of the evening breeze,

He is winning fame and fortune by his art of music sweet, Rung by rung he mounts ladder, with ambit-ion's tireless feet,

ion's tireless feet,
Till the goal is almost won;
Fashion woos him to her salons; 'mid the
dancing and the glare
He forgets that mother's warnings, he forgets

that mother's prayer.

Rosy lips pronounce the challenge, "Drink it, drink it, if you dare!"

And the deed of hell is done!

Hank I'vite creening, cutting, crawling, creeping upward from below, the the grooning bass is struggling like a soul in nortal wee;

Kill it! choke it, stamp its life out, e'er it strike its venom blow!

Bravely done, 'tis surely slain!

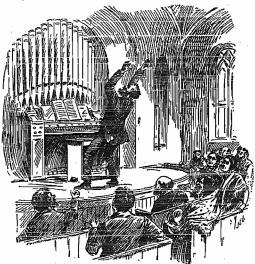
And the glorious song continues, hright success is coming fast,

But again the light is fading, and the sky is overcast!

overcast,
Hark the pealing of the thunder, hear the
raging of the blast,
See the flashing lightning's chain !

See the flashing lightning's chain!
Will the gallant craft go under? will that
slimy serpent thing
That so, is creeping upward, choke the song
of south and spring?
Any twill never lose its victim, till it strike
its deadly sting!
Deep within his broken heart.
List, 'its hissing through the music like the
serpent's cruel brood,
Friends, and home, and name, have perished,
he is lacking daily food,
Ile's an outcast and a wand'rer, by that very
set eschwed

Who first sped the flery dart.



"POOR OLD DRUNK!"

Murmoring, whispering, far away, Crooning the close of a summer day, 'Neath the wizard touch of a genius bold Rich melody floats from the organ old.

Silent the listeners and eager all, Silent the listeners and eager all,
Courses the blood with a warner glow,
Louder and bolder the measures flow,
Louder and bolder the measures flow,
Louder and bolder the measures flow,
At the elfin call
That is counding clear
Now there,—Now there,
Now there,—Now there,
From so we have the country of the country
Tanders ! Tanter !
Waked by the colors of Unit Tone,
Smiting the friends of our childhood we see,
As of yore,

As of yore,
Young once more,
Yearning in hope over bright days in store.

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Now the streaming song is telling of a youth with promise bright.

Of a tender mother's teaching to guard honor and the right.

Of a heritage of genius that may soar to the loftiest height.

Of a happy boyhood's prime;

Now be's stepping o'er the threshold into manhood's golden realm,

With he choose a trusty pilot, put discretion at the helm?

For life's dangers oon will threaten, and ferce storms may overwhelm?

storms may overwhelm, E'er he cross the sea of time ! Firm at first, he's steering wisely, mark the rythm's steady beat,

"'TWAS SUDDEN, T40."

checks,

Yes, the pleasant song is ended, mark the working of the spell That has changed the march of triumph to a very dirge of hell, He is sinking to his doom;

very dirge of hell,
He is sinking to his doom;
And the broken measure halteth,—risessinks, --a dying knell!
There is stillness in the room.

Frenzied-wild from the organ then A peal of fiendish laughter breaks, And form as a ghastly scherzo takes, Groans, wails and shrieks! Blended by art in a gruesome whole,
A demons' dance o'er a murdered soul,
While the people listen with fear-blanched

As clearer and clearer the incasures tell As clearer and clearer the measures tell
Of a soul fast-chained in a drunkard's hell.
Above, below, from every side,
Crests of the seething splrit-tule;
Writhing and hissing the serpents start,
Fastening their fangs in his bleeding heart!

Clink, clink,—
'Tis the Demon—Drink,
Telling his gains in his victim's sight,

After he's stared him and chained him tight to "Clink, clink, "Chip think".

"The bread that those blood-stained coins had bought,
"If father had spent them as he ought !

"Citat, clink, "
"Oh ! 'tis music rare !"—

"Help! take it from him, that cash-hox there!
"Tis the coffin of poor little Golden-Hair!
"Let go! I will tear him limb from limb,
"That trembling devil! I will, I swear!"
So it goes, so it goes,

So it goes, so it goes, Till the heart is sick, and the senses swim.

(And mothers and children are burried along, Battered and bruised by this drink-cursed throng.

What is wife or child
In a dance so wild?

Great Judge and Avenger, how long? how long?)

Hush I tread softly, see—there she lies, White and still, on that bundle of straw; Soon she will hunger and thirst no more, Nor haunt the room with her famished eyes, Poor little Toddler,—Poor Golden-Hair! Those faded violets she tried to sell. Match with her wasted form so well,

-in her hand so fair.

One last kiss on her forhead white Crowned by those ringlets, whose golden flow

Covers the mark of that drunken blow From all, but the record angel's sight.

"Tell Papa-I'm going to Mamma-and

Roy,
"Jesus won't let mc-gct-lost, -I know;
"Kiss me for Papa, -before I go, "Mamma! and Baby, -O joy, O joy!"

Mother and Baby and Golden-Hair, Passed through the fire to that Mohell gain I What shall you say, when you meet with

HIM, You who bave helped to place them there?

Flash ! See the light ! Did the Sword of Vengeance smite? Hark the thunders of the dreadful Judg-

ment roll ! ment roll!

Now the mighty Trump is calling, and the riven rocks are failing,

Is there refuge for that sin-cursed soul?

The old mother-lave is blending like a mem'ry

The old mother-inversi is including the a mem by of the past, but the flishing of the lightning, and the howling of the blast.

Seem to patter through the music, like a gentle angel's tread, And to soothe the tumult there

But the curling, crawling, creeping, curses expents, hissing still, seize the mother-love and child-neart, working out their hellish will, And the little gleam of hope is sped, And the spirit-imps keep wreathing round that soul their flendish spell, While the Judgment lowers o'erhead.

Clash! What a chord! Twas the falling of the Sword!

the Sworn !

Bear him gently to his resting-place away;

"i roor old drunk",—""Twas sudden, too."

God will deal with him, and you

Who aid the Fiend that made his soul a prey!

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